

WIFT'S SPECIFIC

FOR renovating the entire system, eliminating all poisons from the blood, whether of scrofulous or malarial origin, this preparation has no equal.

"For eighteen months I had an eating sore on my tongue. I was treated by best local physicians, but obtained no relief; the sore gradually grew worse. I finally took S. S. S., and was entirely cured after using a few bottles." C. B. McLendon, Henderson, Tenn.

TREATISE on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Preparations: Alterative, Tonic and Expectorant.

A SURE CURE FOR IMPURE BLOOD, CONSUMPTION, RHEUMATISM, BRONCHITIS, DYSPEPSIA, SCROFULA, CATARRH, TUMORS.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

A. B. C. CHEMICAL CO., 17 S. 12th ST., RICHMOND, VA.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

TRADE MARK. The Great English Remedy. An unfailing cure for Scrofulous Weakness, Spinaemia, Impurity of the Blood, and all other diseases that follow as a consequence of Self-Abuse, or loss of memory, Universal Lassitude, pain in the back, dimness of vision, premature old age, and many other diseases that lead to insanity or consumption and a premature grave.

Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail on the receipt of the money, by addressing THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

On account of counterfeits, we have adopted the Yellow Wrapper, the only genuine. Sold in Roanoke, Va., by Budwell, Christian & Barbee.

"MOTHERS' FRIEND" MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY LESSENS PAIN DIMINISHES DANGER TO LIFE OF "MOTHERS' FRIEND" CHILD BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

INTERNATIONAL TYPEWRITER.

A strictly first-class machine. Fully warranted. Made from very best material, by skilled workmen, and with the best tools that have ever been devised for the purpose. Warranted to do all that can be reasonably expected of the very best typewriter extant. Capable of writing 150 words per minute—more—according to the ability of the operator.

Price \$100.00. If there is no agent in your town address the manufacturers. THE PARISH MFG. CO., Agents wanted. Parish, N. Y. no 91f

DISPENSIA. Riga, Mich. Gentl. I now write to let you know that I have been using your Barwick Blood Bitters, and also to tell you what they have done for me. I have been troubled with dyspepsia for years. I commenced the use of your Barwick Blood Bitters and they have brought me out all right. The use of three bottles conferred the great benefit, for which I feel profoundly grateful. I will never be without it. WM. H. DELKER. an14 d ly

Denver State Lottery. Denver, Colo. Sixty more prizes than any other Company. Capital Prize, - \$7,500. Tickets 50 Cents Each.

Bank of Commerce pays all prizes. Address, B. F. RHODUS. DENVER, COLORADO.

Edmund Gosse on Zola. Zola's main qualities are his extraordinary mixture of versatility and monotony, his enduring force, his plentiful lack of taste, his cynical disdain for the weaknesses of men, his admirable constructive power, his inability to select the salient points in a vast mass of observations. I must take the liberty of saying that he appears to me to be one of the leading men of genius in the second half of the Nineteenth century, one of the strongest novelists in the world, and that in spite of faults so serious and so credible that they would have hopelessly wrecked a writer a little less overabundant in strength and resource. Zola seems to me to be the Vulcan among our later gods, afflicted with moral lameness from his birth, and coming to us sooty and brutal from the forge, yet as indisputably great as any Mercury-Hawthorne or Apollo-Thackeray of the best of them. It is to Zola, and to Zola only, that the concentration of the scattered tendencies of naturalism is due. It is owing to him that the threads of Flaubert and Daudet, Dostoevsky and Tolstoy, Howells and Henry James can be drawn into anything like a single system. It is Zola who discovered a common measure for all these talents, and a formula wide enough and yet close enough to distinguish them from the outside world and bind them to one another. It is his doing that for ten years the experimental novel has flowed in a definite channel, and has not spread itself abroad in a thousand whimsical directions.—Forum.

Judges with Short Hair. It is well known that judges wear their hair very short. A judge who is still on the bench relates an amusing incident which happened to himself when he was on circuit in the south of England. In company with another administrator of the law he went for a walk in the country, and being thirsty their lordships entered a small inn, in the rear of which they found two laborers playing skittles. They decided to join in the game, and each taking one of the men as a partner they played in real earnest. Getting hot, Mr. Justice took off his coat; becoming hotter, he removed his hat. His lordship's partner immediately stopped playing. "Go on," exclaimed the distinguished judge; but Hodge remained motionless. "What are you stopping for?" asked Mr. Justice. "All impatience to renew the game." "I don't mind being neighborly," replied the man, looking at the judge's closely cropped head. "But I'm darned if I be a copped to play skittles with a ticket-of-leaf man."—London Figaro.

Half a Century Behind. It is at least fifty years too late to dispute the proposition that newspaper advertising pays. The reverse may have been true when Rip Van Winkle went to sleep, but Rip has waked up, and even "Schneider" can bark out the truth to him. Not only does newspaper advertising pay, but it pays well, and on the whole better than it ever did before.

A few years ago newspapers were not what they are now. They were fewer in number, and in all that characterized good newspaper management they were inferior to the newspapers of the present day. Remembering that our allusion is chiefly to the papers of the smaller cities and country towns, no one who is familiar with the facts of twenty-five years ago will dispute with us when we say that, wonderful as has been much of the progress of the last two or three decades, the advance in respect to our newspapers has not been surpassed in any other direction.

In the days of the past advertising paid. Conspicuous incidents of men who grew rich by early perception of the advantages of newspaper advertising readily come to mind, while the truth that thousands of persons who achieved no personal celebrity made handsome profits by the same means can be easily shown.

In this day the newspapers have, much to commend them which they did not then possess. They are better printed, for one thing; they are more prosperous and have a better commercial standing, for another. The papers of the class specially referred to have at their command a reading matter service which puts them fully on a level, as to matter, with the most prosperous metropolitan daily. And so an advertiser, when presenting his announcement for insertion, may feel confident that his advertisement will be printed in good company, and, since these are also the times of perfected printing machinery, in good, legible form also.

Therefore since newspaper advertising has always paid, even in the day when newspapers were, by comparison, poorly printed and only moderately edited, the business man is standing in his own light and casting the blackest kind of a shadow if he is not a student and a liberal user of newspaper advertising.

Does Advertising Pay? He is a slow man indeed who affirms that judicious advertising does not pay. Let the skeptic look around him, in any city or business center, and note the most successful business men there. Who are they? The careful and judicious advertisers invariably.

Some raise the objection that everything is now sold at so small a margin of profit that they cannot afford to advertise. This is just what they should advertise. Where is the advantage of selecting particularly cheap or offering especially great bargains if the people are not made aware of them?

There is no questioning the fact that there is an immense amount of money wasted, positively thrown away, in so called advertising schemes that are absolutely worthless, and that fail utterly to bring the investor in them any returns whatever for the money expended. All the experienced advertisers avoid them, using only the standard, long tried, reliable mediums—the newspapers, the best and the cheapest.

As it is known that the most successful business men are the greatest advertisers, so it is a fact that all successful advertisers are firm believers in the newspaper—believers not only in its effectiveness, but its cheapness.

The Squash Vine Borer. Clarence M. Weed, of the Ohio experiment station, suggests for the squash vine borer a simple and by no means new safeguard. This is to induce the vines to take root at various places by covering some of the joints with earth, so that if the main root is injured the plants can grow from the other roots. This plan is perfectly feasible if the weather is not too dry.

Bees Cleaning. Remember that a damp, cool cellar is a bad place in which to store comb honey.

There exists a popular prejudice against dark honey. It commands lower prices than does the clear amber and white honey.

Bees keepers do not agree as to the desirability of Carolinian bees.

Side storing is out of date in most localities.

The honey records reported by a number of enterprising women prove that bee keeping is an industry in which the gentle sex may be eminently successful.

Remember that the best time to cure foul brood is during a honey flow.

Good queens are an important factor in successful bee keeping.

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